For 1870.

Abstract of Ordinance. MAGISTRATE,

The following Taxes have been Assessed for 1870: Real Estate, 20 cents on each (cash value) \$100.00.

Every Pleasure Carriage, or like vehicle, 2 horses, \$3..

Every Barouche, Buggy, or like vehiele, 1 horse, \$2. Every Omnibus, Hack, Carriage,&c,

for hire, 2 horses, \$5. Every Buggy, Barouche, &c., for

hire, (1 horse,) \$3. Every Horse, Mare, and kept for for hire, \$1. Every Four Horse Wagon, &c., for

hire, \$5. Every Two Horse Wagon, &c., for hire, \$3.

5 cents on each \$100 sales of merchandise, &c.

5 cents on each \$100 Professional income. 5 cents on each \$100 income

from mechanical employment. 5 cents on each \$100 income from keeping hotel, private boarding MEAL, HOMINY and BUCKWHEAT house, livery stable, barber shop, &c Each Daguerreotypist, &c., who

opens rooms, \$10. Each Dog, 50 cents. 5 per cent. on all transient persons, venders of patent medicines shoes, leather, hats, tobacco, books,&c.

Each show or exhibition, (other than circus,) not less than \$5. Circus or equestrian performance each exhibition, \$25.

Side shows to the same, if any, each \$5. Retail License, quarterly in ad-

vance, \$200. Quart License, \$125. Each Billiard or other Table kept

for gain, \$75. Commutation Tax for Road Duty, \$3.

All Returns to be made by 1st April next, and Taxes to be paid by 1st May next.

All defaulters to be double taxed and executions issued on 1st May next. Greenville and Columbia Rail-Returns will be made to ROBERT JONES, Clerk and Treasurer.

> WM H. PARKER, Intendant.

May 2, 1870.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES

Treasurer's Office.

Abbeville C. H., S. C. THE undersigned Treasurer of Abbeville County, hereby gives notice, that his office will be open in Abbeville village for the collection of taxes for the fiscal year, 1869, on the 15th day of Feb'y, inst. Upon all Taxes not paid by the 1st day of April, there will be a penalty of 20 per cent. added—and if said taxes, together with the penalty, be not

the same will be collected by distraint and sale as directed by law. The total rate per centum of taxation for the State is 5 mills upon the dollar, and that for the County is 21 mills, making 75 cts. upon the one hundred dollars worth of property. A capitation tax will also be collec-ted.

paid by the 20th day of June, then

L. H. RUSSELL, County Treasurer.

Bacon! Bacon!

5000 lbs. Clear Rib Sides. For sale low for cash,

Mays, Barnwell & Co. Feb. 4, 1870, 41-tf

TEACHERS.

ARE invited to an examination of our School Books, to which we are ma-king frequent additions. Any work not on hand will be promptly ordered. Parker & Lee.

Feb. 4, 1870, 41-1f

Baltimore and Charleston, and

Delivered at our depot at

Invoice Prices.

and freight paid by persons ordering, QUARLES, PERRIN & CO. Jan. 28, 1870, 40-tf

20 Bbls. Lime,

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SARAH BRITT.

Feb. 4,70; 1841-11

ROBERT R. HEMPHILL, Lawyer

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ABBEVILLE, S. C.

OFFICE ON LAW RANGE. Jan. 7, 1870, 37-tf

BACON, LARD. CORN,

Molasses, &c.

HIDS C. R. SIDES, HIDS. PRIME SHOULDERS. Casks Sugar Cured HAMS. Tierces Leaf LARD,

Muscovado, Clayed, Cuba, and S. H. MOLASSES, New Orleans, Silver Drip and Bee Hive SYRUP 75 Barrels FLOUR, assorted.

100 Sacks Liverpool SALT, FLOUR,

With a full assortment of everything in the GROCERY LINE.

Besides.

HATS, CAPS, SHOES, OSNA- ed free of charge. Address E. P. ALEXANDER. BURGS, HOMESPUNS, TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY, SPADES, SHOV. ELS, AXES and HARDWARE generally, for sale at the lowest figures by

Norwood, DuPre & Co. Dec. 31, 1869, 36, tf

RENT

THE subscriber will rent for the present year the two places of Mr. Dennis O'Neil, above Abbeville Village, and known as the "Lion place" and the other as the Tanyard place. For Terms apply to him at Abbeville Village.

JOHN ENRIGHT,

Agent. Jan. 14. 1870, 38-if

road.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE. COLUMBIA, January 15, 1870-

ON and after WEDNFSDAY, January 19

" Newbury,
" Alston,
Arrive Columbia,

the following Schedul- Will be run daily, Sun day excepted, connecting with Night Trains or South Carolina Road, up and down, and with Night Train on Charlotte, Columbia and Au gusta Road sping South: Leave Columbia, 7.00 a m

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Abbeville County.

In the Court of Probate

A. Edmunds, and others.

against him.

Jan. 25, 1870, 40-6t

Jan. 12, 1870, 38, tf

Swedes Iron,

John F Edmunds, vs. Frederick A. Ed-

munds, Ellington A. Searls, Ex'r James

Petition requiring Executors to Account

T appearing to my satisfaction that Hen

ry C. Edmunds a defendant in above

ase, resides without the limits of said

On motion, by Thomson & Fair, Sols.

for Petitioners, ordered that the said Hen-

ry C. Edmunds, do appear and plead, an-

swer or demur to said petition within for-

y days from the publication of this order,

or the same will be taken pro confesso

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

THE subscriber would notify all

To Mill Owners.

MILL STONES, BOLTING CLOTH, SMUT MACHINES, all

owest cash price by
WM. BRENNER, cinds of Mill Findings, for sale at the

197 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. April 2, 1869—49–12m

PLOW STEEL.

NORWOOD, DUPRE & CO.

NEW ORLEANS SYRUP,

Nail Rod Iron, Horse Shoes,

Mule Shoes, and Shoe Nails,

Jan. 12, 1869,38, tfami

WILLIAM HILL.

J. P. A. C.

E. PARKER.

241 BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA, GA.
For further information, address as above for circular, or subscribe to Southern Agriculturist published by W. C. McMurphy & Co., at Augusta and Savannah, Ga., at the low price of 25c. per annum 8.40 a m 10.10 a m " Newberry, 3.00 p m 4.20 p m 5.00 p m 5.45 a m 6.25 a m 8.00 a m JNO. KNOX Agent, Anderson Greenville, Dec. 10, 1869, 33, 4m Leave Greenville Anderson, Abbeville,

Abbeville, S. C. DENTISTRY

2 10 a m

The Train will return from Belton to Ander-on on Monday and Friday mornings. WM. C. WARDLAW, M. D., D. D. S. JAMES O. MEREDITH, General Sup Office over Dr. Parker's Drug Store

Abbeville C. H., S. C. February 26, 1869, 44, tf

Phœnix Iron Works. Columbia, S. C., Goldsmith & Kind, Proprietors.

LL kinds of Mill Custings, (Saw and Grist A LE kinds of Mill Castings, (Saw and Grist, A Railings for Houses, Gardens, Grave Yards Sugar Mills, Boilers, Machine Works and Agricultural Implements manufactured. We manufacture the Brooks Revolving Cotton Press. Orders are solicited and executed on cheap terms.

M. GOLDSMITH,
Oct. 29, 1269, 12m]

M. KIND

WHANN'S Rawbone Super-Phosphate of Lime.

The Great Fertilizer for Cotton and all Crops!

HAVING been appointed Sole Agent for the above Fertilizer, persons who are indebted to him for this State I take great pleasure in recommending it as being one of the for Professional services, that he is very much in need of money. He best manures for cotton and all crops. has waited patiently with them, and It having been thoroughly tested side trusts that they will now respond by side with the first class fertilizers proved itself to be the best in holding the fruit and in the yield. The plan ters and farmers generally are respectfully solicited to give it a trial. I will be most happy to fill all orders entrusted to me at this place and

promptly execute the same. E. COWAN.

GEO. W. CARPENTER'S Compound Fluid Extract of Sarsaparille And Compound Fluid Extract of Buchu. THESE Celebrated Preparations, originally introduced by Geo. W. Carpenter, under the patronage of the medical faculty; have the patronage of the medical faculty; have been so long extensively, used by physicians and others that they are generally known for their intrinsic value, and can be relied on as being most valuable remedies in all cases where Sarsaparilla or Buchu are applicable, and cannot be too highly recommended. They are prepared in a highly concentrated form, so as to render the dose small and convenient. Orders by many for chief the convenient of the dose small and convenient. Orders by many for chief the charged & Co., Wholesale Chamseal Warshouse.

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For sale, by Rarket & Thomsea, and W. T.

For sale by Farker & Thomson and W. T. Renney, Abbeville. Dowie & Money, Wholesal Agents, Charleston, S. C. [Out 15, 1869, 25-1

Fresh Arrivals

Factors and Commission Merchants. Benzine, Jujube Capsules, Darby's Fluid. Časwell's Callissaya Bark and Iron, Hedgeman's Callissaya Bark and Iron, Liberal Advances on Consign-Mariate of Morphine, Uterino Catholicon.

BRODIE & CO.,

North Atlantic Wharf,

Charleston, S. C.

ments in Hand.

September 3, 1869, 19-6m

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Dickson Fertilizer Company.

DICKSON'S COMPOUND

to Sixty-Five (\$65) Dollars per Ton of

And on time till November 1, 1870, to

\$75 and Interest, for approved City Ac-

be delivered Free of Charge, at any De-

pot in South Carolina, in exchange for Cotton Seed, at the rate of 100 of the

Compound for 15 bushels (33 pounds

Farmers!

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MANIPULATED GUANO.

Prepared at Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, i. C., which has proved in the soil the best

Grano, Salt and Plaster Compound

Also prepared at Savannah and Charleston for sale for each or on time by

WILCOX, GIBBS & CO.

IMPORTERS & DEALERS IN

Deccember 3, 1869, 32-if

Columbia, S. C.

2,000 lbs. for cash.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 12th, 1869.

Philotoken, Gum Nipples, REFERENCES, - Andrew Simonds, Esq., resident First National Bank, Charleston, S. Brown's Essence Ginger, Tutt's Essence Ginger, Jacob's Cordial Radway's Ready Relief,

President First National Bank, Charleston, S. C.; Messrs, Camron, Barley & Co., Charleston S. C.; H. T. Peake, Esq., General Superintendent S. C. R. R. Charleston, S. C.; Messrs, Gower, Cox, Markley & Co., Greenville, S. C.; Hon. James Farrow, Spartanburg, S. C.; Hon. B. F. Crayton, Anderson, S. C. .Hembold's Buchu, Sweet Quinine, Liver Invigorator, Composition Powder, Congress Water, Winslow's Syrup, Thomson's Eye Water, Dalby's Carminative, Brown's Troches

Brown's Valerian, HAVING on hand a Fair Stock of No.
1 PERUVIAN GUANO, and a Electric Oil, Wright's Ind. Veg. Syrup, Tarrant's Cubeb's and Capaiva, hope now of being able to keep up the supply, we reduce the price of Arnica and Chloroform Liniment, Lycopadium

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(new remedy in Menorrhagia) Red Analine, White Wax, Stove Polish,

each) of seed. Bags for seed also furnish- ISINGLASS, for Settling Coffee

VERMIFUGES.

Fahnstocks, McClane's, Dead Shot. Freys and Worm Candy.

PESSARIES. Concave, Ring, Closed and Open Laver.

WITH FULL & SELECT STOCK OF

DRUGS. Not Mentioned.

PARKER &

January 28, 1870, 40, tf

Hair Dye.

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PARKER & LEE'S.

Parker & Lee's. Feb. 4, 1869, 41-tf

HODGES. WILL make liberal advances on eotton.

Jan. 29, 1880, 40-tf Concerned,

WILL hereby take notice that a

Lemuel W. Tribble, dec'd will be made in the Probate Court for Abbenext, when the subscriber will ask for Letters Dismissory. S. M. TRIBBLE. Administrator.

Feb. 4, 1870 41—tf

NOTICE

PERSONS having claims against the late Dr. W. T. Jones, will present them properly attested. And all persons indebted to the same are requested to make payment to the undersigned, den GEO. HI JONES

adidas A lo etat Executor. Jan. 7, 1870, 27-if Torms ('ash.

Commercial Fertilizers.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1870.

The extent, value and importance of the trade in commercial fertilzers is attracting very general no- this State which contained over tice throughout the South Atlantic | sixty per cent. of sand and insoluble States. This is comparatively a matter—that he had analyzed the new element of trade, and from its articles, and spoke accurately. It peculiar character, one in which is but just to state also that this temptations to commit fraud are gentleman remarked further, that quite as great as the facilities for a large majority of fertilizers he its successful accomplishment.

articles offered in the market de- articles containing upward of sixtypend upon a scientific combination per cent. of sand and one really of certain elements which agricul- valuable is put before him, which tural chemistry has shown to be is the inferfor and which is the requisite in all soils to secure re- better article? munerating crops. These elements may exist in larger or smaller pro- similar to that enforced in Maine. portions than are necessary or There each manufacturer is requirrequisite, or they may be totally ed to stamp upon each sack, barrel absent from a given article offered or other package the full analysis in the market, and yet not one of its contents-how much ammoplanter in a thousand would be nia, how much Phosphoric acidable to detect the deficiency by the how much phosphate of lime-how strictest scrutiny.

valuable article.

before stated, the value of a fertili- price—that is to say from seventy zer depends entirely upon the pres- to eighty dollars a ton. ence in sufficient quantities of cer- Until suitable legislation can be tain chemical substances, which obtained, planters must rely entirescience and practical experience ly upon the character of the manhave discovered to be actually es- ufacturer or his agents, and the sential to the vigorous growth and experience of his neighbors who full developement of our crops of have used the different brands. In corn and cotton, and which ele- this city there are several large ments of fertility should be so com- manufacturing establishments bined as to produce the greatest where fertilizers are made and comamount of good, from the smallest outlay of money. Whether or not valuable constituents and in which a bag or barrel of "fertilizer," of- there is no sand or other insoluble fered by the dealer to the planter, contains in suitable proportions the requisite amount of plant food, can only be ascertained by a rigid chemical analysis. To do this requires not only the requisite scientific requirements, but also the appliances and conveniences of a laboratory. Planters, as a class can possess neither of these requisites. Hence their liability to be cheated when making their purchases of commercial fertilizers.

its intimate relations with the great | cle and Sentinel, where they may source of Southern prosperity, de- select a good fertilizer from any munds such legislative action as of those whose names appear in will best protect planters from the them. We do not advertise worthimpositions which have been and less sands and water compounds. are still practised upon them by Only those articles which have been fraudulent and dishonest maufac- proved by actual test to be valuable turers. The Legislature of this or those manufacturers are known State, at its last two sessions, pass- to be honest and reliable, are reced bills on this subject, which expe- ommended by the Chronicle and Senrience has proved to be defective tinel. Search our columns and and wholly insufficient. The law make your selections .- Chronicle as it now stands, benefits no one but the Inspector. The honest manufacturer who makes a good fertilizer, and the dishonest one who mixes indiscriminately sand, street garbage, water, red dirt, and final settl ment of the Estate inspector is competent to make the after the inspector has pocketed his fees. We published a statement a few days since of l'rofessor Willet, of Mercer University, to the effect that a fertilizer used extensively in this State, and analyzed

the extent of the adulteration exposed by Professor W.'s analysis, he surprised us still further by declaring that fertilizers were sold in had analyzed were really valuable. The real value of the various But what planter can tell, if the We want a law upon this subject

much soda and potash, and how In the purchase of other leading much sand each sack or barrel conarticles for the Mantation-bacon, tains. Then the planier could tell rice, tobacco, salt, iron, mules-de- what he was buying. The Maine fects which would render the ar- law provides that if any dealer or ticles valueless or materially dimin- manufacturer shall have a false ish in value, can be readily detec- publication of the constituent parts ted by the experienced planter of his fertilizer he is liable to a through the sense of touch, smell heavy fine, one-half of which goes or sight, but, however acute those to the party who detects the fraud. organs may be, they afford no ade- A bill containing similar provisions quate test for the value of any of is now before the Maryland Legisthe thousand and one compounds lature, and we trust that the milinow in the market, labelled "ferti- tary council now in session at Atlizers," and offered as genuine and lanta may promulgate an order or valuable articles to the Southern law containing the main features of agriculturist. Two samples of the Maine law. It will perhaps be commercial fertilizers, one of very too late to do much good the preshigh grade, containing in well bal- season, as most of our planters anced combinations all the neces- have made the purchases—some of sary elements of high fertility, and them no doubt of sixty per cent. of another utterly worthless contain- sand-but it will be in time for the ing nothing but sand, water, and next seasons operations. A remea trace of ammonia to make it dy for this great evil is imperative-"smell," may be placed before a ly demanded. The real value or hundred of our best planters, and cost of the various articles offered we doubt if a single one will be in the market at the highest price, able to distinguish the worthless range, according to the analysis spurious article from the really made by the chemist of the Agricultural Bureau, and of Professor This should by no means be con- Johnson, of Yale College, from sidered as a reflection upon the in- three and a half to fifty dollars, a telligence of planters. As we have ton. These sell for about the same

pounded of the very best and most matter. These are home enterprises and should on that account secure liberal patronage. We have also agencies of the most reliable and honest Baltimore and Northern manufacturers-those whose fertilizers have stood the test and actual experiment. The South Carolina Phosphates have been fully tested and we learn with the best results. In the absence of necessary legal protection, we advise our planting friends to examine the The vast extent of this trade, and advertising columns of the Chroni-

and Sentinel. Eugenie's apartments at the Tuiduring her absence, are now pronounced exquisite. The walls of a little ammonia, receive the same the favorite blue room, constantly benefits (?) under the law-that is used by the empress, are hung with both articles are analysed, if the the portraits of the various ladies at court for whom she is known to have a decided preference. They analysis, and a stencil brand show- are the Duches of Mouchy, the ville County on the 1st day of March ing the fact of inspection—nothing Countess Walewski, the Duchess more—is placed upon each sack or de Sesto, the Princess de la Mosbarrel, and there the matter ends, kowa, the Countess de la Poeze, Marchioness de la Marisma, and the Dutchess de Malakoff.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines claims the 4th district of New Orleans because "the grant from the King of Spain (to her father, Daniel by him, contained upwards of forty Clark), reads "toises quandradus," per cent, of sand, In speaking of which cannot be misunderstood this statement of Professor Willet and has been translated by the hwy and expressing edir subprise at will be the results woh secult edil of saughter when herose and remarked changed to Henry Cobia & Co.,

THE TROUBLES IN PARIS.

Further Details of the Arrest of Rochefort-The Leader of the Insurgents-The Riots Discussed in the Corps Legislatif.

From the full cable dispatches in regard to the Paris riots, we Where have these negroes gone? glean the fellowing interesting de-

meeting in Rue de Flandre, run- told, more than a few thousand. ning from Belleville to La Vidette. Although there was a great crowd of people present, and mainly of race in Kentucky and elsewhere in his own partisans, he made no resistance to the crowd. As soon as his arrest wras made known to the crowd the wildest scene occured, Gustave Flourens, who presided, rose excitedly, drew his sword, fired under the leadership of Flourens, proceeded to barricade the streets. This was accomplished without loss of time by the appropriation of the omnibusses and other vehicles from stables in the neighborhood. The Commissary of police, who, accompanied by a guard, was charged with the duty of ar- their owners to do this for them. resting Rochefort, was forced along with the crowd and badly maltreat-The district lying between Rue

Faubourg du Temple and the for-

of about two miles, was in posses- reau, the poor negroes were so ession of the rioters. At 11 o'clock tranged as to render the old familiar a body of police charged the barri- aid of "massa and missus'. impossicade in Rue de Faubourg du Tem- ble. ple and attempted to carry it, but was repulsed. One of the commissaries was dangerously wounded and one policeman killed. In other places barricades had also been erected, but they were not defended. The military are now out because they are inexperienced and in force, but thus far have made no dull nurses - because they are rapidly use of their firearms, although the relapsing to their old state of barbarinsurgents have. The latter had ism, and do not pay sufficient attenpillaged armories and in that way tion to the laws of health .- Chronicle obtained their way. Several po- & Sentinel. licemen were wounded with these in skirmishes early in the morning. A great number of arrests have been made. At 3 o'clock this morning, over three hundred perand imprisoned in the barracks, in the following admirable summa Many of them were mere boys, all ry: armed, and most of them under the influence of liquor. It is re- versal appetite for authentic news; rioters, have been arrested, but the

In the Corps Legislatif, Keratry, five thousand people were assembled. It was not necessary that this meeting should be thus disturbed, and the people who were participated in it aroused to vioances which took place.

to make the demonstration which they had made, and upon this fact the ministry would rest the respon sibility of what had taken place, and the country would judge bements towards them.

The minister of the Interior followed with the assertion that the friends of Rochefort had determined on a demonstration had Rocheed on a demonstration had Rochefort been arrested at the Chambers. Ollivier praised the conduct of the police in dealing with the dis-orders. He said they had acted take from the local column of the with prudence and humanity.

Belle Purvis, a young woman of Quincy, Ill., walked three or four an elderly gentleman, of good miles to a frozen creek borrowed an axe, cut a hole in the ice and drowned herself. drogimit sal

Mrs. Sarah Britt, offers a re that he would not attempt to answer which Mr. Cobia was senior partner,

Decrease of the Negroes.

The census of Kentucky, taken in 1860, showed a colored population in that State of 236,157. The Courier Journal states that by the State Auditor's report for 1869, the total poppublished by the Northern papers fearful falling off of the black race. There has been no general or extensive emigration from the State. A Rochefort was arrested as he was few here and there have gone North, on the point of entering a political but the number hardly reaches, all

Those who would find the true cause of the diminution of the negro the South, will look for it in the increased mortality which has prevailed amongst them since emancipation. This increased mortality is itself

easily accounted for. The negroes, when slaves, were relieved of the care and responsibility his revolver, and declared insurrec- of their sick, decrepid and infants, tion has begun. The meeting Their owners assumed all the expense, broke in disorder, and the crowd trouble and responsibility of nursing the sick and providing medicines and medical attention. They also furnished careful nurses for the young and the old and infirm, and in fact took the same care of their slaves as of their own children. Hence, the negroes never learned to take eare of themselves. There was no necessity for it. They relied entirely upon

Emancipation threw them suddenly upon their own resources. In those cases where their owners would have continued their protecting care, through the agencies of that "infernal tifications at La Vidette, a distance machine" called the Freedman's Bu-

· This condition of the Kentucky negroes is no worse than that of their race throughout the South. They are perishing by thousands and tens of thousands-perishing because they have neither the inclination or

The Duties of the Journalist.

The New York Sun fixes the resons have been taken into custody quirements of the journalist of to-day

"To know how to gratify the uni-

ported that Gustave Flourens, who to entertain and interest the public is looked upon as a leader of the while giving instruction; to impress none but correct and elevated moral report is not confirmed. He is said principles upon the popular mind to have announced to his mother, and not mischief; to resist all forms before going from home to the of public robbery, and to exercise a meeting, that if Rochefort were ar- wholesome terror over open villains resfed she probably would never sec and sneaking hypocrites; to deal equal justice to all parties and all men; to encourage the good that is one of the liberal deputies, de- in the world as ardently and as pertimanded to know why Rochefort naciously as he represses the evil; to was not arrested before he started have an eye, mind, and sympathies for the political meeting, where open to every honest manifestation of human activity; to cherish tastes broad enough to cover the whole range of society, and to appreciate what is conservative as well as what is radical; what is eccentric as well lence. The act of the government without being tedieus, and carnest as what is regular: to be powerful was the provocation to the disturb- without being extravagant; to speak a language which all can understand, A member of the ministry ex- and yet to impart to every discussion plained that the authorities had re- a light from the highest truths-this frained from arresting Rochefort at is what it is to be a journalist such as the chambers, to avoid the scandal the public culture and public appetite to which his arrest would have now require to be. To be all this it given rise. He asserted that the is not enough to possess intellect. friends of Rochefort were prepared knowledge and experience. There must be a moral endowment also. Independence of mind, good nature, unpurchasable honesty, and discretion, freedom from every sort of meanness, and above all, a moral courage that quails before no man and no party, tween the ministry and the rioters. are all alike indispensable. He who leries, which have been furnished He said there need be no uneasiness has a reasonable share of these qualfor the people. The government ifications-no man is perfect enough was animated by the best senti- to have them all-and is not prevented from showing them in his paper, need not fear a scarcity of readers,

> convention of the nerest Lexington (Mo.) Caucabeian of Jan. 22 : 38 88

HUSBAND WANTED-We can put character, and some property, into communication with a lady, 28 years old, preposessing, and a a few days since to an eminent most eminent Counsel, as well as chemistlof this State, an "Inspec in other construction" can be put with abscesses on their feet, caused redical need apply in Best of references in which a present subgress as will be the results well as in New York are said to be enforcing with abscesses on their feet, caused redical need apply in Best of references in which a present subgress as will be the results well as in New York are said to be enforcing with abscesses on their feet, caused redical need apply in Best of references in New York are said to be enforcing to the results with abscesses on their feet, caused redical need apply in Best of references in New York are said to be enforcing to the results with abscesses on their feet, caused as well as in New York are said to be enforcing to the results with abscesses on their feet, caused as well as in New York are said to be enforcing to the results with abscesses on their feet, caused as well as in New York are said to be enforcing to the results with abscesses on their feet, caused as well as in New York are said to be enforcing to the results with abscesses on their feet, caused as well as in New York are said to be enforcing to the results with abscesses on their feet, caused as well as in New York are said to be enforcing to the results with a provide a subgress of the results with a said to be enforcing to the results with a said to be enforcing to the results with a said to be enforcing to the results and the results with a said to be enforcing to the results are said to be enforcing to the results and the results are said to be enforcing to the results are said to be enforcing to the results are said to be enforced to th widow with one child-a little girl ever, there be no "alliance, officalive

and defensive es tafuri the old banner, and grains the old battle cry. We were Democrata "yesterday,"

NORWOOD, DT PRE & CO. JAN. 12 1870, 38, 11

Feb. 18, 1810, 48--11

TROWBRIDGE & CO.

TROWBRIDGE & CO.

W. H. BRADLEY. Agent for Administrator. Feb. 11, 1870, 42-2t

ward of 826 for the respecty of a the diminutive member of New York, and remained a member to the time Ho would refer him to the boys on of his death .- Charleston Courses.

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